

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, October 26, 1987.

## Night victory a smash

By Karen M. Derenzi  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's football team played under the lights Saturday for the first time since early last season in front of 20,108 fans, the largest home crowd of the season and the tenth largest in Spartan Stadium history.

"It was better — I'm a little more pleased," SJSU Athletics Director Randy Hoffman said, "but I won't be real happy until we get 30,000."

The game was originally scheduled as an afternoon game, but was switched to a 7:30 p.m. start prior to the season before ESPN added it to their college football lineup and moved the kickoff to 8 p.m.

Many of the Spartan rooters like night games as much as, if not more than, afternoon games and would like to see more contests scheduled at night.

"I think they're great," said Kevin Simon, a sophomore business major. "Overall, they're a lot more fun and more spirited (than afternoon games)."

Simon usually can't make it to Spartan football games played during the afternoon because he has to work.

Buffy Kuykendall, an undeclared sophomore, also prefers night games to afternoon games, but for a different reason.

"During the day you're able to get more things done whether it is homework or a job," she said. "If (the game) is during the afternoon, it consumes most of your day."

It was nice to be able to sleep in Saturday morning and not have to worry about making it to a 1:30 p.m. game, Kuykendall said.

See NIGHT, back page



Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

Nancy Werkheiser and Tom Gannon both agree the Spartans rate number one

## Fifth straight win keeps SJSU in first place

By Brent Ainsworth  
Daily staff writer

Led by Mike Perez's 407 passing yards, SJSU rolled to . . .

Hold it — let's try this one: Kenny Jackson's four rushing touchdowns gave the Spartans a . . .

Rewind. This one might work:

Led by the pass-catching heroics of Kenny Roberts, Guy Liggins and Bill Klump, SJSU breezed . . .

Damn. No lead paragraph can capsize the Spartans' 48-24 victory over Nevada-Las

Vegas, the team's 11th consecutive conference win, before an impressive Spartan Stadium crowd of 20,108 and a national television audience.

The win secured the team's first-place position in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association race and sliced the "magic number" to two in terms of the school's second straight California Bowl berth. Second place Cal State Fullerton owns a 3-1 PCAA record, while the Spartans moved to 4-0 and 7-1 overall.

SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert, who earned his 25th win at the Spartan helm, cau-

tiously alluded to the post-season appearance after watching his team win its fifth game in a row.

"Our guys played with strength and purpose in terms of going after the bowl game," he said. "This leaves us in an advantageous position to repeat (as PCAA champions)."

The Spartans played like champions, especially in their 35-point first half. Jackson, who has scored 12 touchdowns this year, had found the end zone three times before the intermission. Perez had connected on 16 of 21 passes.

See VICTORY, page 4

## Foundation unsure about stock losses

By Dave Larson  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Foundation will have to wait until the current stock market turbulence subsides before finding out how much of its investment may have been lost.

Amy Chu, the foundation's interim director, said that representatives of the investment firm of Kingsley, Jennison, McNulty and Morse have suggested that she contact them next week because of the chaos that is overwhelming the market.

The Dow Jones Industrial average Monday dropped an unprecedented 508 points, rocking investors and pushing the volume to more than 600 million shares traded. After a short revival Wednesday, which saw a record 186-point gain, it dropped 77 points Thursday.

"The problem is that the market is so unstable that it would be difficult to tell just where we stand," she said. "We called them Monday and Tuesday, and finally they called back and told us to wait."

The foundation has more than \$2.4 million in its investment portfolio,

60 percent of which — about \$1.4 million — is invested in common stock, Chu said.

The foundation annually provides about \$172,000 in investment profit that is used to fund scholarships.

The foundation receives donations from corporations and private businesses to fund scholarships. The donations are in the form of endowments, which are invested and the profits are used to fund scholarships for a variety of majors.

The donors usually specify which school or major the individual scholarship is to be used toward.

According to published reports, the University of California system's endowment dropped from \$1 billion to \$800,000 Monday but has since risen to \$850,000.

Stanford University, whose \$1.5 billion endowment is one of the largest in the nation, reportedly saw its fund fall to \$1.3 billion by the end of Monday.

The falling market also caused Santa Clara University's endowment to fall from \$80 million to \$70 million.

## SJSU unaware of alcohol week

Drinking considered acceptable in society today, educator says

By Nelson Cardadeiro  
Daily staff writer

Last week was National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, yet SJSU did nothing to promote the event.

Oscar Battle, health educator for Student Health Service, said he did not receive any material about the event, which was sponsored by the Will Rogers Institute. He also said that Student Health Service would not have been able to promote the event because AIDS Awareness Week was held the week before.

"I would have loved to (have done it) if it wasn't so close to AIDS Awareness Week," Battle said. "We had an Alcohol Awareness Week about three years ago and it was difficult to get students involved."

Battle said the biggest problem

in combating alcohol abuse is that drinking is socially accepted.

"Whenever you visit somebody, he will always offer you a drink, not a refreshment," Battle said. "A drink is considered to be an alcoholic beverage. People endorse the consumption of alcohol."

Dr. Lois Fiedler, associate director of Counseling Services, said although alcohol abuse is a problem here at SJSU, "it is a problem everywhere."

She said Counseling Services provides individual counseling to students and refers them to treatment programs or Alcoholics Anonymous, whatever is appropriate.

Fiedler helped establish an A.A. program here on campus. "It grew so fast that they moved the meetings to the Campus Christian Center."

See ALCOHOL, back page

## Constitution celebration begins today

By Brenda Tai Lam  
Daily staff writer

To celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution SJSU President Gail Fullerton has designated this week as Constitution Week.

As a part of the celebration, a symposium will be held daily throughout the week entitled "Crisis in American Government: Can the Constitution Meet Them?"

The presentation will address the crisis facing foreign policy, democracy and the covert presidency.

Fullerton will introduce keynote speaker Alexander Cockburn, a journalist who has written for Nation magazine and the Wall Street Jour-



Gail Fullerton  
SJSU President

nal, at 7 p.m. tonight in Sweeney Hall Room 100, marking the opening of the week-long celebration.

The topic of discussion is entitled "From Nixon to Reagan: Coups D'Etat and the Constitution."

"There are a whole series of crises in government that need discussion," she said.

See Constitution, back page

## Fresno State paper seeks independence

By Julie Rogers  
Daily staff writer

The Daily Collegian, a student-run newspaper at California State University, Fresno, is attempting to become financially independent of any Associated Students funding.

In addition to generating advertising revenues to pay expenses, the Collegian receives \$130,000 a year from the A.S.

"I think that the current system is not conducive to a democratic society of freedom of the press," said Tim Hurrianko, Daily Collegian editor.

Unlike the Spartan Daily, the Daily Collegian is not offered as a class and does not have a faculty adviser.

Last year, the Spartan Daily received a total of \$39,710, with \$27,500 coming from the A.S. budget. But this year, to keep the Daily separate from the A.S., the paper was put totally into the university's Instructionally Related Activities account.

Because former Collegian editor Sara Wil-

'We have the power to cut their budget if we please.'

— Scott Vick  
CSUF A.S. vice president

liams was afraid hostile conflicts could occur between the paper and the A.S., she decided to explore the possibility of the paper being independent from any A.S. support, Hurrianko said.

He said the editorial staff is afraid to print anything negative about the A.S. government because it is officially the publisher of the paper.

"They have every right to be intimidated," explained Scott Vick, CSUF Associated Students legislative vice president.

"We have the power to cut their budget if we please," he said.

Vick said he approves of the the paper becoming independent of the A.S. "I want them to

become independent right now," he said. "It would save us the headache of worrying about their budget."

Because the A.S. is the official publisher, it can keep any profits made by the Collegian.

"We had to hand over \$40,000 in profits that we made last year from advertising to the A.S. and they used the money for their own projects," Hurrianko said.

The Collegian advertising staff sold "an exorbitant amount of ads last semester," said Steve Fountain, Daily Collegian reporter.

"It's fair that we kept the money," Vick said. "If the paper had lost money we would have paid for the loss," he added.

"But this semester, we won't be able to match that amount," Fountain said.

Fountain said he agrees with Williams, a former editor, who developed a plan called the "five-to-seven-year program."

Williams' plan is to have an agreement with the A.S. that any profit made by the newspaper

See FRESNO, back page

## First rain of the season no damper for regular campus activities

By Richard Motroni  
Daily staff writer

SJSU students saw something rather peculiar when they woke up Friday morning.

Peering through their windows, most witnessed rain pouring from a dark sky.

The rain was a sharp contrast from the blistering heat wave that plagued the Bay Area just three weeks ago.

Although the rain was a small shower, the change of pace in the weather did not go unnoticed.

"When I woke up and saw the

rain, I wanted to go on sleeping, because we are going to have a barbecue in the afternoon," said Anne Schultz, president of the Chemistry Club. "But, the barbecue was going to continue, no matter what the weather was like."

A majority of SJSU students didn't seem to feel threatened by the dark clouds. Only a handful carried umbrellas, while others ate outside, away from protective overhangs.

"I grew up in Oregon, where rain is commonplace," said Sara Golden, a liberal studies major who

munched on some chicken strips, while sitting outside the Spartan Pub.

The sudden appearance of rain had a mixed effect on local business.

Emmett Kong, who operates "Kong's Shaved Ice Cart," believes the cooler weather has hurt his business considerably.

"Still, we are prepared by selling coffee, danish, donuts, hot dogs, and espresso," he said. "Unfortunately, we'll probably have to

cover the sign that says 'Shaved Ice', because it's a bit misleading, since we sell other things besides ice."

Friday afternoon the Spartan Pub was a lot busier than usual as a huge surge of SJSU student filled the place to capacity.

"I think it's a combination of certain things: midterms, rain and Friday itself," said John Burke, a pub employee.

Still, other SJSU institutions remained totally unaffected.

"It doesn't make any differ-

ence what the weather is like," said Nancy Emmick, a reference librarian. "The students will come into the library, if they need a reference."

A clear majority of students believe that the sudden appearance of rain has been long overdue.

"I constantly drive by the Lexington Reservoir and it looks so dry," Schultz said. "I'm deeply concerned that if we don't get a good amount of rain this winter we could be headed for another long drought."

'I'm concerned if we don't get a good amount of rain we could be headed for another drought.'

— Anne Schultz,  
Chemistry Club president



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DAILY

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## Editorial

## Reagan meets the press — finally

It's a given that President Reagan does not perform well at White House press conferences, and that's why the administration is hesitant to call them. But offering only two such opportunities for press questioning at the White House in 10 months is an unnecessary obstacle to the free flow of information.

Critics of the media complain when reporters scream questions to Reagan at photo opportunities and when he's en route to and from his helicopter. But what's the alternative when formal news conferences are as rare as "yes" votes for Robert Bork?

The president has trouble cramming for such conferences, but if he were more involved in the day-to-day operations of the White House, Reagan would surely fare better at such events.

After his past press conferences, the busi-

est official in the administration would be the person in charge of explaining what the president meant to say. Reagan would rely too much on anecdotal evidence, and the result was inaccurate information and a White House embarrassment.

Franklin Roosevelt held weekly press conferences, and even Jimmy Carter pledged to hold one a month, and kept that pace for the first part of his administration. So it isn't too much to ask for the current administration to at least hold them on a regular basis.

During the Iran-Contra hearings, the president was described as out of touch and not in control. The best way for Reagan to shed this image would be for him to meet regularly with the White House press corps. That way he could do his homework, and perhaps come across as in control and well informed.

Take me out to the *old* ballpark

Next month, San Francisco voters will be asked to approve the idea of building a new ball park for the Giants at Seventh and Townsend streets. Although this situation is unique in that Candlestick Park adapts many of the characteristics of an igloo wind tunnel during most night games, it's part of a trend.

In Chicago, the White Sox are pressuring city officials to pitch in on construction of a new stadium to replace venerable old Comiskey Park. Built in 1910, it's currently the oldest ball park in the major leagues.

And across town, political pressure from baseball purists who believe the game should only be played during the day has kept Cubs' officials from installing lights in quaint Wrigley Field. Ironically, these same fans may be responsible for the park's destruction when the club decides it just can't draw enough people playing day games to make money.

How much longer until Boston's Fenway Park and Detroit's Tiger Stadium — the other two remaining major league ball parks with any dose of charm — are threatened by the wrecking ball?

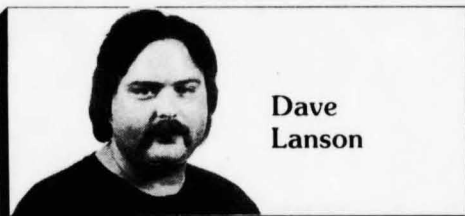
The ambience of an old-fashioned, purely urban ball park really adds to the joy of watching a game. Nowadays, most parks look the same, have unlimited acres of parking and are so completely sterile that they take part of the fun out of the game.

There's something about the "Green Monster" at Fenway Park, the ivy-covered outfield walls at Wrigley, the "exploding" scoreboard at Comiskey and the white facade lining the grandstand roof at Yankee Stadium. In these parks, it's sort of thrilling to watch a game in the same place Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Luke Appling and Ty Cobb played. What ghosts haunt the Seattle Kingdome? Mario Mendoza and Jeff Burroughs?

Going to a game at Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field, you drive through the surrounding neighborhoods aware of the big-city atmosphere, the gritty housing, the skyline in the distance. And then, after parking in what is pretty much a vacant lot, you walk into the park and are struck by the sea of green of the field and the majesty of the towering grandstands and wonder how you can still be in the middle of an urban jungle.

Watching baseball in a steel-and-concrete monstrosity that looks like something out of Epcot Center is like watching "Gone With The Wind" on videocassette at home; the product's the same, but something's still lacking.

The only difference between going to a game at



Dave  
Lanson

Minneapolis' Metrodome and "El Lay's" Dodger Stadium is in Minnesota they have plastic grass and real people, and down south the grass is real and the people are plastic.

Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, St. Louis' Busch Stadium, Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium: They all pretty much look the same.

Of course there are some relatively new stadiums that ooze a little charm. Milwaukee County Stadium is rather nice, as is the Oakland Coliseum. But by and large, most team owners prefer huge venues that entirely lack character.

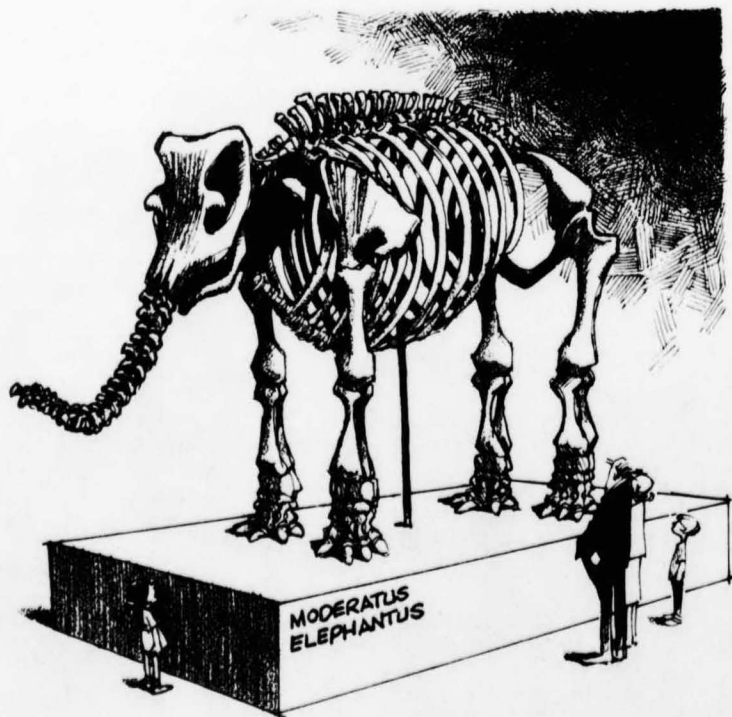
After the first few innings at the old ball parks, one is able to sneak down to the better seats. But at these new places, the crowd is segregated to separate levels upon entering the park.

The seating at the older parks is also better suited to the fans. The cheaper grandstand seating at many of the older parks is as close to the action as the box seats at many modern stadiums. One can get the feeling of being in on the action at Fenway Park or Tiger Stadium more than at Dodger Stadium, where they have some seating so high that nose bleeds break out among the crowd.

It's a shame when a Connie Mack Stadium, Crosley Field or Forbes Field is torn down. These parks have a character and history that is unique to their business. Ordinarily, no one weeps when a warehouse or factory is razed.

These baseball shrines should be renovated instead of demolished. When Yankee Stadium began to show its age in the early 1970s, the team decided to give it a multi-million-dollar facelift and the "House that Ruth Built" was saved.

Forget the Cadillac baseball stadiums; the national pastime is much more enjoyable in the classic '57 Chevy parks and fields.



"ARE YOU BETTER OFF TODAY THAN YOU WERE FOUR YEARS AGO?"

WHEN FASHION MOGUL  
CALVIN KLEIN DROPS BY  
CORAZON AQUINO'S PAD  
HE JUST CAN'T RESIST  
PUTTING IN HIS 2¢ WORTH



MY GOODNESS CORY IS EVERY  
DRESS YOU OWN... HOW OR WHAT?  
I REALLY FEEL YOU NEED A  
NEW IMAGE. YOU KNOW CORY  
SOMETHING FRESH!  
SOMETHING....



## Letters to the Editor

## Does the mayor know where SJSU is?

Editor,

When San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery was interviewed by KGO radio Oct. 21, he mentioned that historically in San Jose, all we had was the Blossom Festival and Stanford. I didn't realize that Stanford is located in San Jose.

Apparently, San Jose's mayor is not aware of SJSU, nor is he aware that we were founded in 1857 before the Civil War, which gives us the distinction of being the oldest public institution of higher education in California. I understand that when UCLA and Berkeley started, they were branches of SJSU.

Apparently, the city fathers and city mothers of San Jose are not aware of SJSU either because there is not one reference to us in the otherwise impressive exhibits at the San Jose Historical Museum.

I do not fault the mayor nor city leaders for their lack of awareness. The highest priority item for the leadership of SJSU is to tell our story effectively. Only when I read the obituaries of colleagues in the San Jose Mercury News, do I discover their internationally recognized achievements. Keeping the accomplishments of our faculty and graduates a secret is no longer in the best interests of the university.

James J. Asher  
Psychology Professor

## Daily editorial uninformed

Editor,

While reading Friday's editorial, I was interested to see the topic of the minimum wage come up. The editorial stated that although the minimum wage would be increased to \$4 an hour, employers would have the choice of only paying 85 percent of the wage — amounting to \$3.40 — to full-time students under 21 and employee's who receive tips amounting to 60 cents an hour.

I dug back and found an article in Thursday's Daily about the same subject. The reporter mentioned that "Federal law permits employers to pay full-time students under the age of 21, 85 percent of the minimum wage, which amounts to \$2.85 of the original \$3.35." If that is true, full-time students get an increase of 55 cents, not a "whopping 5 cents" as the editorial claimed.

What bothers me the most is that both the editorial and the article appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Now, I believe that the option for employers to pay only 85 percent of the minimum wage to students is unfair.

I also believe it's unfair when an editorial omits or excludes information that could sway opinions a different way.

If it is because of ignorance — the editors did not know that the 85 percent option already existed — I have to wonder why. An article appeared in the Daily the day before that explained that point.

I do hope the editors will read the paper, so that they will be as informed as they should be.

Randy Hall  
Freshman  
Computer Science

## Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

## Leave it to Bieber



Paige  
Borgel-Bieber

## Midterm crisis

I just had one of those weeks.

It was the kind of week where your car breaks down on the freeway, you have three midterms and a paper due. The weekend seems just a distant spark of light at the end of an interminable tunnel.

It went something like this:

Monday: I have an incredibly difficult time getting up. The weekend was fantastic, the alcohol endless. Crawling out of bed, I hop in the shower and rush off to school.

But as soon as I got past the traffic jam on the freeway, I realized I forgot my backpack, so it's back home.

After picking up the backpack, I get in the car, telling myself I'm going to try this day all over again and, faking a smile to myself, I head back for the freeway.

About two miles from school, my car starts making these weird noises, but as usual, I turn up the radio hoping they will go away. But the engine is insistent, and soon I have to pull over. Lifting the hood, I pray I can get it fixed enough to get to school. A half an hour later, I decide it's useless and call a tow truck.

Tuesday: Getting up is even harder, but then I was up until 2 a.m. studying for a political science midterm.

I sacrificed a night out with my friends and my job the previous day to study for this test. After staring at 50 pages of notes for six hours, I figure I'm ready for anything the instructor can dish out.

When I get the test, 35 multiple choice questions stare me in the face, and I can't help wondering why I even bothered to study for the asinine exam in the first place.

After a full day of classes, it's back home to burn the midnight oil once again in preparation for yet another test.

Learning from my first mistake, I decide not to study as diligently for this test, and after an hour, I give it up to watch the continuing saga of Maddie and Dave.

Wednesday: The test stares me in the face like some sort of mystical, horrifying, midevil beast. I can't believe the instructor expects me to finish 12 essay questions in 50 minutes. To make matters worse, I only know half the answers to only three of the questions. But, somehow, I manage to complete some of the questions, fake the rest, and finish a minute before the end of class.

Thursday: Yet another endless night, only this time my shoulders ache and my fingers are numb from typing away all night. I skip my morning classes, call in sick to work and try to finish the paper before noon so I can rush down to hand it in before the deadline.

But just when I think it's Miller time, I have to hit the books, once again, for another midterm the next day.

By this time, I'm positive my instructors have formed a conspiracy against me to drive me insane and prevent me from writing another scathing column. After studying for a few hours, I fall into an exhausted sleep.

Friday: After the 8:30 a.m. midterm, I head up to the Spartan Daily, hoping to get a laugh and some work done. But it was not to be. My column is due in an hour and I'm sure there isn't a brain cell left alive.

"I don't have any ideas for a column," I tell the Forum editor.

"Well, what's bothering you?" he asks.

"Nothing in particular," I tell him, "and everything in general."

"Write about something that's really bugging you," he says.

"Something that's really bugging me?" I say. After thinking for a few seconds, the light bulb goes off.

"How about this," I tell him. "Just another week in the life of an SJSU student."

"Sounds good to me," he says. "Just so long as it's done in five minutes."

Paige Borgel-Bieber is an associate editor. Leave it to Bieber appears every Monday.



# CBS-TV salutes Air Force with one-hour documentary

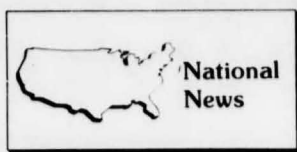
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS pre-empted regular programming for an hour tonight for "Top Flight," a rather pedestrian tribute to the 40th anniversary of the Air Force.

The one-hour documentary from Emmy-winning producer Arnold Shapiro ("Scared Straight") does have a few soaring moments, but otherwise it looks more like a high-school educational film than a network television show.

The host is William Shatner, star of the old "Star Trek" series. The show's individual segments are good, but instead of being linked effectively, they are divided for no apparent logical purpose into four sections on aviation — heroes, rescue missions, female flyers and fighter pilots.

It's evident right away that the documentary does not know whether it is a tribute to the Air Force, flying in general, or maybe movies about flying.

It begins with film clips from the movie "The Right Stuff" — the tale of pilots from the Air Force, Marines and Navy who became astronauts in the National Aeronautics



and Space Administration program — and continually reverts to movie footage. This is not an undesirable device to provide drama and color, but it gets to be a bit much.

There are periodic highlights, like an interview with aged Gen. Jimmy Doolittle who recounts the real story behind the movie "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," the World War II bombing mission he led right into the heart of enemy territory.

"I have never felt fear," Doolittle says. "I am single-minded. I can think of only one thing at a time. If I'm in a very hot spot indeed, I am thinking how to get out of that spot."

Cut again to movie footage. The fighter-pilot segments embody the history of the Air Force, beginning with the Army Air Corps

of eight planes — all of them lost in battles against Pancho Villa on the Mexican border.

World War I flying ace Arthur "Ray" Brooks recalls his matter-of-factly fatalistic attitude toward getting into a rickety biplane that had been shipped to Europe in pieces and reassembled.

"When you got a plane that lasted an hour or two, you nursed it so you had a plane that lasted maybe four hours," he said. Compasses were no good. He went by the sun. There were no parachutes. "I expected to die, period. It's as simple as that," Brooks says.

That brings us to "rescues," the most engaging portion of the show.

Col. Gail Halvorsen was the "candy bomber" in the Berlin airlift. With home movies, Halvorsen recalls his private mission — dropping goodies in small handkerchief parachutes from his cargo plane to children below. When word of his "candy bombing" reached the United States, he was inundated with hankies by mail.

# Gynecologist to pay \$6 million to ex-wife for hysterectomy

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A gynecologist who sewed his wife's vagina shut because he believed she was having an affair was ordered to pay the woman \$6 million.

Thursday's jury award to Debbie Crandall-Millar, 35, should teach an important lesson to physicians, the woman's lawyer, David Sabih of Monterey, said Friday.

"Most people don't like to punish a doctor; they tend to put them on a pedestal," he said.

"For the first time in the United States, a jury says a husband must not operate on a wife. They should never have done it in the first place."



Crandall-Millar, who has since remarried and lives in Fresno, was awarded \$250,000 for past pain and suffering, \$750,000 for future pain and suffering and \$5 million in punitive damages by an 11-woman, one-man jury following four days of deliberations.

"She is sad and elated," Sabih said. "Sad that her ex-husband, who she loved at one time, had done this, and elated that she was vindicated."

Dr. Glenn C. Millar of San Luis Obispo was 60 and Crandall-Millar was 30 at the time of their marriage.

Contacted by telephone Friday, Millar declined comment.

Crandall-Millar maintained that he told her after the surgery, "I've fixed it so you'll never screw around on me again," an allegation the doctor denied.

She said the two were undergoing marital problems at the time and he suspected she was seeing another man when the 1984 operation

was performed during a hysterectomy.

Sabih said she has scarring of the vagina and had to undergo two reconstructive surgeries.

"She can have sex, but it hurts her a lot," he said.

Sabih said Crandall-Millar was indeed having an affair, and that may have limited the jury award.

"I think they could have returned a bigger verdict, but I think she wasn't liked by the jury because there was the impression she was sleeping around and going to Europe and Mexico on her elderly husband's money," he said.

The jury found Millar 60 percent responsible for the incident, and Dr. Robert W. Tetatreu, who was working with Millar in performing the hysterectomy on Crandall-Millar, was ruled 40 percent responsible.

Sierra Vista Medical Center was also ruled negligent but not responsible for the injury. Millar was ordered to pay the punitive damages and 60 percent of the injury award.

Millar is still practicing medicine, but a state review board suspended Tetatreu's medical license pending a review and he is now practicing in Colorado, Sabih said.

# FBI agents nab suspect in Bay Area murders

OAKLAND (AP) — Franklin Lynch, charged with the savage beatings of three elderly women and wanted for questioning in the murder of an elderly San Jose woman Oct. 18, was arrested Friday afternoon in Los Angeles, the FBI said.

Details of the arrest were not immediately available.

Lynch, 32, has already been charged by the Alameda County District Attorney's office with the fatal beating of Anna Constantine, 73, who died from injuries suffered when a man broke into her San Leandro home Aug. 13.

On Tuesday, police added Marie Lovardi, 82, of San Jose, to the list after she was found beaten to death. The previous week, police linked Lynch to the slaying of Agnes George, 74, whose battered body was found in her Richmond home.

The FBI also had issued a warrant for Lynch's arrest on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

He's also wanted in connection with an assault and robbery Aug. 15 on Ruth Durhan, 88, also of San

Leandro, and the attack two days later on Bessie Herrick, 74, of Hayward.

San Jose Police received a call the morning of Oct. 18 from Russell Bibb, Lovardi's great-grandson, who discovered that the back door to the Rose Garden-area home had been forced open and the place ransacked. SJPD officers searching the residence found the victim in a closet. She had apparently been killed several hours earlier.

Although police suspect that some items of value were stolen, robbery is not thought to be the motive for the attack.

Authorities also want to talk to Lynch about the slayings of two other San Leandro women. Pearl Larson, 76, was fatally beaten June 24 and Adeline Figueroa, 89, was killed July 28.

Detectives believe Lynch preys on the elderly women to support a drug habit. Rewards totaling \$10,000 have been posted for the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the San Leandro slayings.

# Ban Styrofoam group urges

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Styrofoam fast-food containers and egg cartons and plastic grocery bags should be banned in California, an environmental group said Friday.

Californians Against Waste held a news conference in front of a downtown fast-food outlet to outline its support for local and state laws to require biodegradable materials to be used instead of Styrofoam and other plastics.

"The problems with plastics and Styrofoam in the environment and problems it causes for wildlife and marine life are just beginning to be known," said CAW spokesman Mark Murray.

Such containers also add to garbage and landfill problems as "plastics are becoming an increasingly large part of our municipal waste," Murray said.

The news conference was in front of the downtown McDonald's outlet. Murray and a man dressed in a striped clown suit, in imitation of McDonald symbol Ronald, held out the Styrofoam containers the firm uses for many of its burgers. They contrasted those with the paper boxes used for hamburgers at the Burger King across the street.

"It's time for Ronald to stop clowning around and get serious," said the clown, who called himself Harvey Bushelbutt. "There's too much mc-toxics."

Murray said he's been talking to legislators, but hasn't yet identified one to carry the proposed bill. The bill would ban food and drink packaging that uses toxic chlorofluorocarbons, known as CFCs, and require all fast food packaging, egg cartons and grocery sacks to be biodegradable or recyclable.

Lana Ehsam, spokeswoman for McDonald's Corp. in Oak Brook, Ill., said that foam containers "allow us to serve our product to our customers in a hot, fresh manner."

She said foam compresses flat in a landfill and, while it never decomposes, it also does not leak into water sources, as ink in printed paper might.

She said McDonald's announced last August that it would phase out use of CFCs in the foam manufacturing process, making its Styrofoam a different way.

# Student refused housing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A black student who was barred from an apartment near her chosen campus and had to change colleges as a result has been awarded \$11,500 in damages by the state's civil rights agency.

In a unanimous decision last week, the Fair Employment and Housing Commission said the manager of an apartment complex in Hayward had been guilty of racial discrimination against Tanya Nycole Has-

tings.

The manager's lawyer, Kenneth Ward, declined comment Friday. The decision could be appealed in Superior Court.

The commission said Hastings moved from Alabama to California in 1985 and was accepted for enrollment at California State University, Hayward where she planned to study mass communications.

At the campus housing office, she found an ad placed by another student looking for a roommate at the 108-unit Jackson Arms Hayward, and she arranged to move in.

Two days later, the commission said, Dee Chamberlain, one of the apartment managers, tried to discourage the other student from living with a black, saying blacks were loud and hard to get along with.

Hastings made an appointment by telephone to meet with the managers, but when she and her family arrived, they found no one home, the commission said. After learning of Chamberlain's comments to her prospective roommate, Hastings went back to the apartment unannounced and then telephoned, but Chamberlain refused to see her.

Hastings then went to a local fair housing organization, which sent black and white "testers" to the apartments. The black visited twice and rang the bell but no one answered; the white went the same day and was told by Chamberlain that an apartment would be available at the end of the month, the commission said. Three days earlier, Chamberlain had given the student who had agreed to live with Hastings a 30-day eviction notice.

Unable to find other suitable housing near the university, Hastings enrolled at SJSU, near her parents' home.

# New fault discovered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Oct. 1 earthquake that devastated portions of Southern California erupted along a nameless, previously unmapped fault miles underground, not along the Whittier Fault as first thought, authorities said.

It was the second major California quake to be caused by such a formation in recent years. The earthquake that struck Coalinga in 1983 had the same origin.

The Oct. 1 temblor, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, and its aftershocks caused seven deaths and \$213 million in damages. Authorities first thought it was centered on the Whittier Fault.

But Lucile Jones, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said scientists have discovered the fault that triggered the quake was a shallow dipping fault, not a steeply dipping fault like the Whittier Fault.

The motion of the quake was vertical, she said, while the Whittier Fault would produce a more horizontal movement.

Research has led experts to believe such unknown faults, lying below folds of rock called "anticlines," may be more common in Southern California than once thought.

# For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

# Spartan Daily

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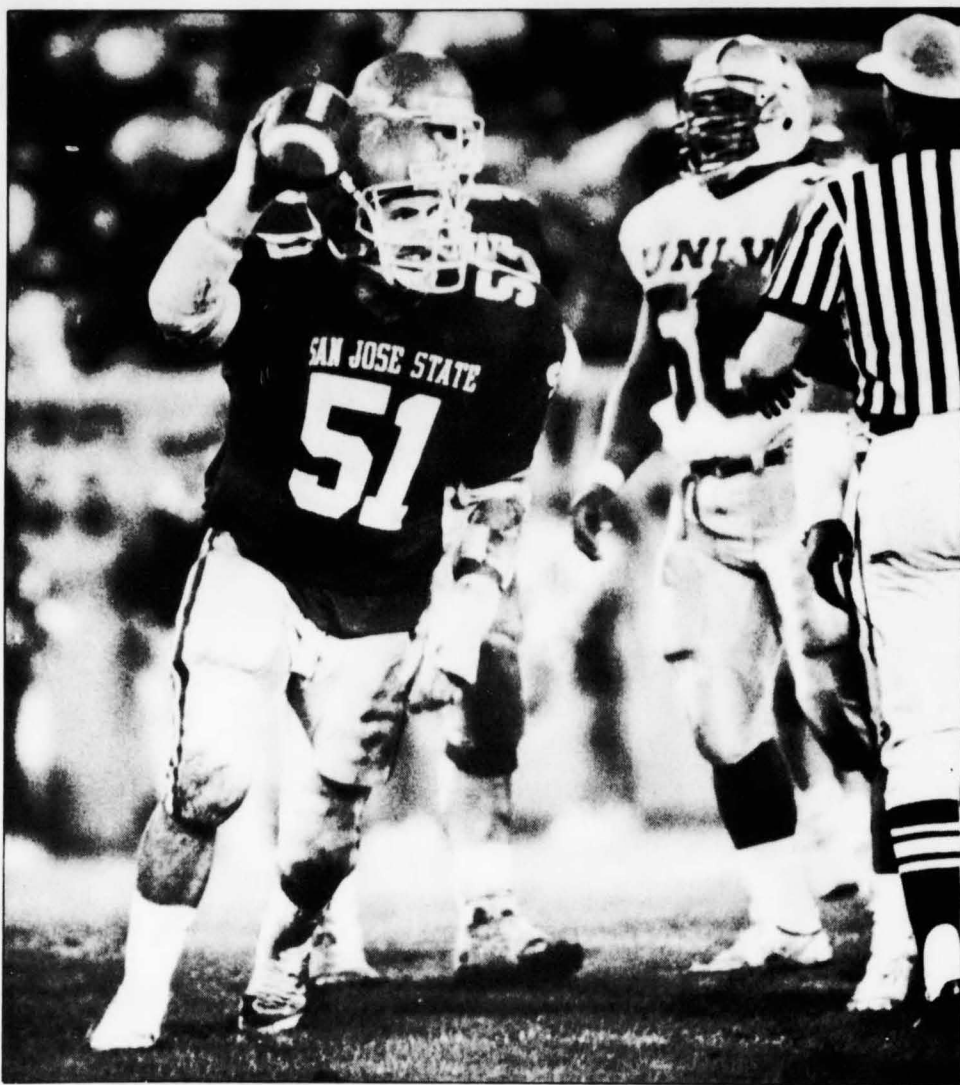
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Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

Chris Alexander proudly holds up the football after recovering his second fumble of the game in the Spartans' 48-24 win over UNLV Saturday. The dejected UNLV player is Bill Operin.

## Receivers make the catch

By Richard Motroni  
Daily staff writer

The clear difference between a good offensive passing attack in football and a great one is the number of outstanding receivers a quarterback can throw to.

If the quarterback has only one capable receiver to toss the ball to, then the passing attack is predictable and ineffective.

Yet, if the offense has two or three well-rounded pass catchers, then the opposing defense can have its hands full.

Solid proof of this theory can easily be found in the Spartans' performance against Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night, where the passing attack racked up a whopping 407 yards in a 48-24 win.

Although SJSU's All-America wide receiver candidate Guy Liggins led the team with six catches for 96 yards and one touchdown, it was the performance of two other Spartan receivers, tight end Bill Klump and wide receiver Kenny Roberts, who helped do the Rebels in.

"I feel tonight was one of my best football performances," said Roberts, who made five catches for 90 yards. "All year long I was looking to contribute to this team and tonight I did."

Against UNLV, Roberts immediately made up for early season mistakes by making some rather impressive catches. Perhaps the most spectacular grab occurred early in the third quarter on second and 23 from SJSU's nine.

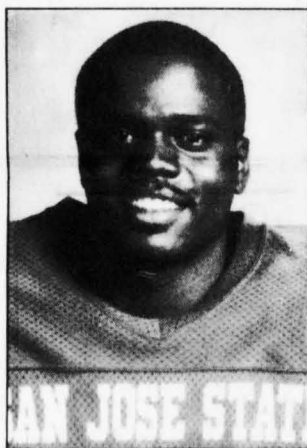
Spartan quarterback Mike Perez, seeing Roberts running a crossing pattern, drilled a high bullet. Roberts, double teamed on the play, jumped in the air and caught the ball over the Rebel defenders for a 25-yard gain.

"I'm not worried about getting hit," Roberts said. "All I'm thinking about is coming down with the ball in my hands."

"Kenny had the time to shine tonight," Perez said. "It shows the depth we have at receiver."

Still, the constant, violent world of football did take some toll on the senior from Campbell.

"This is the first time I've played a full game in three years," Roberts said. "So I'm a bit tired and



Kenny Roberts  
... five receptions

part of my body is aching."

For tight ends, the hitting from the defenders is more constant and a lot harder.

"Tight ends usually catch the ball in the middle of the field, where there are more defenders," Klump said. "But tonight I was ready for them."

Klump proved to be more than ready against the Rebels with five catches for 90 yards and two touchdowns. Klump's first score, a three-yard pass late in the second quarter which gave SJSU a 35-7 lead, was

made easier thanks to an outstanding fake handoff by Perez to running back Donald Stewart.

"Mike made such a great fake, freezing the defense and leaving me all alone in the end zone," Klump said. "It was like playing catch in my backyard."

"I hope this game makes other teams understand that if I'm double covered there will be someone else, just as good Mike can throw to," Liggins said. "What makes Bill and Kenny so dangerous is that not only do they run the same pass patterns like I do, but they can eat up both man-to-man and zone coverages."

Ironically, the combination of Klump and Roberts set up the most unusual TD catch most of the 20,108 patrons at Spartan Stadium have ever seen.

Second and 15 from the UNLV 16 Perez threw to Roberts in the middle around the Rebel three. The ball deflects off Roberts and flew into the end zone, where Klump gleefully received the prize for the touchdown.

"Mike threw it hard and high," Roberts said. "The ball went off the pads then skinned off my helmet. I didn't know what happened, until I heard the crowd yelling and saw Bill at the end of the field."

"To tell you the truth, that was planned," laughed Klump. "But, to be honest, I was glad I caught it because it made up for the other passes I've dropped in previous games."

# Victory:

## Roberts, Klump, Jackson star in SJSU's 48-24 win over Rebels

From page 1

for 247 yards after two quarters. Liggins already had five catches for 90 yards.

Those individual showings carried an added significance, because the East Coast sportswriters whose votes determine the coveted All-America status were probably still awake during that half. The game ended at 2:20 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

"It never hurts to have a good game individually, but that's not what I'm looking for," said Perez, who finished with 25 completions in 37 attempts for 407 yards and three TDs. "I think it gets everyone else pumped up, but the main thing is that we showed the nation that we're a good team."

Klump, a senior tight end made the catch of the year on a deflection from Roberts in the fourth quarter and was named ESPN's player of the game for his five grabs. Roberts, starting in place of injured Johnny Johnson, entertained the crowd with his five acrobatic catches.

Jackson's four scoring runs tied a 34-year-old school record shared by Dick Stults (1952) and Joe Ulm (1953). The senior tailback is one shy of tying the season rushing TD record, set by Charlie Harraway in 1965.

Jackson had to bull for his 74 yards against an inspired Rebel de-

fense. He carried the ball 28 times for a 2.6-yard average. And Jackson knew why the yardage didn't come easy.

"They were a real good defensive team," he said. "Our guys were blocking the best they could. I had to use all my head fakes and jukes to get what I got. Plus it was muddy. That slowed me down a little."

Nothing slowed his Rebel counterpart, Elbert "Ickey" Woods, who exploded through the conference's best defense for 197 yards on 25 carries. Woods, the PCAA's leading ground gainer, had the best game by a UNLV running back since 1978 and bolstered his season total to 691 yards.

Cornerstones of the Spartan defense, one of the nation's best overall units, admitted to having trouble stopping the 225-pound bruiser. Woods escaped from numerous efforts to break runs of 18, 21 and 54 yards.

"He was the hardest running back to tackle that we've faced this year," said safety Ryan Rasnick. "He put his head down and bowled a few of us over. We tried to form tackle him like we're supposed to, but that didn't work."

Other than yielding all-star acts by Woods and receiver George Thomas (two touchdown passes), SJSU followed the "Road to the Cal Bowl" script to perfection.

Guy Liggins' 20-yard reverse and 19-yard reception helped the Spartans drive 75 yards on their opening drive. His team stalled on

fourth down on the UNLV 10, Gilbert sent in Sergio Olivarez for a field goal attempt.

The senior placekicker pooched it through, but a holding penalty on the Rebels prompted Gilbert to erase the three points and take the first down. Jackson scored his first TD four plays later from the 1.

Olivarez missed a 52-yarder on SJSU's next drive. It would've tied a school record and been a personal best, but the ball dropped 5 yards short of the goalposts.

"I got under it too much," Olivarez said. "I know I can make it from that distance. I'm glad I got the chance, though."

SJSU pummeled the Rebels with a 28-point second quarter. Jackson scored from 1 and 6 yards out. Liggins, who led the team with 6 catches, outran cornerback Sean Blunt for an 8-yard scoring pass to make it 21-0 with 10:03 left in the half. Klump scored his first TD on a 3 yard pass from Perez.

In the meantime, the Rebels struck for their first score, a 58-yard pass from Richard Williams to Thomas over Spartan cornerback Jay Taylor. Considering Thomas' All-America-like speed, Taylor only made the one mistake. The Spartan junior deflected three passes and ran stride for stride with Thomas for most of the game.

"They told me he runs a 4.3 (40-yard dash)," Taylor said. "He got by me quick and I couldn't catch him. You don't mind giving up the short passes, but one thing you hate is to get beat deep."



Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

Guy Liggins runs from Sean Blunt after Liggins pulled in one of six catches for the game

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## Finishing touches



Diane Stephenson, a junior fine arts student, is touching up a painting of a huge, colorful flower for her beginning art class. Stephenson said she likes to experiment with organic forms and vibrant colors. Art is her second degree. Her first was in anthropology.

Amelita Manes — Daily staff photographer

## Night: Fans like change

From page 1

Jim Knoll, a junior telecommunications major, had similar feelings about afternoon games taking up a whole day.

"The game's over and you're just dead," Knoll said.

Sandy Wise, a sophomore liberal studies major, noticed the crowd reaction.

"Night games are more fun," she said. "It seems like everyone gets into it more."

The first night game of the season was not without its problems, though.

"The bad thing is that people get more drunk and cause more

problems," Wise said. "It's also more dangerous for people walking out of the stadium (after the game)."

"They tend to be a little more rowdy because people tend to drink more at night," Simon said.

Tailgate parties on the fields surrounding Stadium officially began at 5 p.m., but people could have taken all day to celebrate the team's winning season if they wanted.

All of these Spartan fans would like to see more night games scheduled for future seasons.

"Maybe an even balance," Simon said.

## Alcohol: Still accepted

From page 1

Center (located at 10th and San Carlos streets).

Fiedler said the AA group meets every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The campus also has a therapy group for adult children of alcoholics which she said is already filled to capacity.

Battle said that "people have a love for alcohol, even before they become alcoholics."

"We need to have a group that is against social drinkers," Battle said. "A group that would start some early prevention programs."

The Will Rogers Institute has outlined some drinking tips:

- Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour — whether you've had beer, wine or distilled spirits. An American dies every 35 minutes in an alcohol-related traffic accident. It's better to walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

- Eat something — never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate.

- Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

- Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 ounces of distilled spirits. Wine is commonly no more than a five

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## Constitution: Speakers focus on nation's problems

From page 1

cussing, that is the reason why we are doing this," said history professor David Eakins, chief organizer of the symposium.

Plans to present meetings on the government began this semester after people from various departments expressed concerns about the way the "Iran-gate" hearings were handled, Eakins said.

"They (Congress) could've dug in deeper than they did and we think that what was revealed, and not revealed, was a blurring of the fact that our government is undergoing a series of crises that need to be brought into the open and discussed," he said.

Having a symposium is a way of making students more aware of the issues facing them, Eakins said.

"What's going on affects students' lives. Some of these students can die from these crises and we feel that students should become informed on the issues," he said.

## Fresno

From page 1

would be put into a fund to be used when the paper is independent in either five or seven years.

"Our fear is that we shouldn't rush into becoming independent too fast," Fountain said.

But Hurrianko and Vick said they will attempt to start the newspaper's independence next semester. The paper will not be completely independent until the fall semester, Vick said.

"We're putting our feelers out and talking to other schools to decide how we should go about this," he said.

The biggest problem facing the newspaper is insurance costs, Vick said.

If the newspaper becomes independent, they will have to acquire their own insurance, he said. Currently the A.S. pays for the newspaper's libel policy.

"It's incredibly expensive to get libel insurance," he said.

Hurrianko explained that because of high insurance costs, three minority papers on campus can't afford their own insurance. To save costs, the journalism department arranged for the minority papers to print their articles in the Collegian.

"We are not in control of what they produce," Hurrianko said. "If they libel someone, the insurance company can drop us."

Hurrianko said he looks forward to the paper becoming independent because they will only be printing what their staff produces.

The ability of the president to commit the nation to secret wars and that he is beyond the public political control should concern students, he said.

"I think the symposium is one of the best things to happen on campus," said George Moore, chairman of the history department. "We're hoping to inform both the campus community and the larger commu-

nity about matters of great importance to the American people."

The meetings held this week will give the audience an opportunity to hear and discuss issues concerning the government. The audience will also be able to ask the speakers questions as a part of the discussion.

Speakers will be from such universities as Stanford, the University of California, Berkeley and San

Francisco State University. Also members of the professional world such as Jonathan Marshall, editorial page editor for the Oakland Tribune will speak at the meetings.

The symposium is sponsored by the departments of history, sociology, English, humanities, communication studies, Afro-American studies and Asian-American studies.

### Constitution Calendar

Relations from San Francisco State University.

Wednesday, Oct. 28-The Crisis of Democracy:

11:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel:

"Disinformation: The President, Congress and The Public."

Speaker: Lee Holtermann, aid to Congressman Ronald Dellum.

12:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel:

"The Crisis of Democracy: The Use and Abuse of Executive Authority."

Speaker: Barton Bernstein, History professor from Stanford University.

Thursday, Oct. 29-The Crisis in Foreign Policy:

11:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel:

"East-West Detente: North-South Tensions." Speaker: Franz Schurman, Sociology/History professor from University of California, Berkeley.

12:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel:

"Is the Caribbean An American Lake?" Speaker: Cynthia Mahabir, professor of Afro-American Studies from SJSU.

Friday, Oct. 30-Contra Debate.

11:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel:

"Resolved: That Continuing Covert Action by the United States in Central America is Undesirable."

by members of the SJSU Intercollegiate Debate Team.

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